#### WARD BEECHER'S SERMON. WHAT WAS SEEN AND HEARD AT PLY-MOUTH CHURCH YESTERDAY.

The Sun Reporter's Photograph of Yesterday's Speciacie—Significant Text and Re-markable Prayer—The Great Ward Beecher's Apologies for his Congrega-

tion's Extravagance.

Mr. Beecher drew immensely yesterday. The doors were opened at precisely 10 A. M. The mulrain under the shelter of umbrellus of widely different sizes, colors, and qualities. The stockholders of the Plymouth institution at once took possession of their costly scats. The floating sinners of both sexes were shown to seats in the family circle. Others, males, unaccompanied by gentler compan lons, were directed to the highest tier, from which

Newspaper after newspaper, of hundreds which had been distributed in the pews, unfolded their leaves at the hands of the people. It was the Rev. Mr. Tilton's illustrated weekly. While the cople were admiring the pictures in Mr. Tillon's hebdomadai, a supernumerary entered, wearing a neat velvet cap; and this he wore during the whole performance. Caps of this kind, worn as stated, are entirely fashionable in the temple on Brooklyn Heights. Several bald-headed gentlemen phoir. Jaunty jockey hats were almost exclusively worn by the young and middle-aged women. White predominated among the various colors of the feathers in the saucy jockey hats. Of paradisc

lacles were generally wern, and diamonds sparkled in every part of the congregation.

The rostrem was embellished by a collection of flowers from the Plymouth Church conservatory. The floral beauties were placed on the rostrum t the left of a neat stationary wainut stand, on which Mr. Beecher keeps a hymn book and a Bible, and where he also places his notes.

The polite ushers were evidently puzzled in seat ing the hundreds who were peuring into the edifice. One usher, who performed his duty with an ease and trace unity-fied by any of the ushers at an Italian opera, were an elegant suit of broadcloth and a mag-nificent scarlet neck tie. The bow was faultless Ten-thirty arrived, and the edifice was aim

ENTER THE GREAT BEECHER. Mr. Peecher entered. He saw a host of reporters clustered around the rostrum. Their anxious up proper places by small diamond plus, were noticea-ble. Prof. Stowe had a seat near the great organ.

Mr. Beecher first glanced all about the auditorium table. When he opened the note a green ticket dropped out, which he promptly picket up, putting it into his pocket. The choir rose. Then followed a chant, with solos and choruses, and it must in common tone-sty be confessed the two better music was ever rendered by our best Italian companies. INTRODUCTORY.

In the opening prayer Mr. Beecher prayed carnest-ty that God "deliver us out of our trouble." He shen read the seventh chapter of the Episile of Paul to the Romans, in part as follows:

parans, in part as follows:

we woman which hath a husband, is bound by
to her husband so long as the liveth; but if the
be dead; shis love of from the law of her husthen, if while hered from the law is the manother man, she shall be called the husband of dead, she is free from that law; to
is no adulteres, hough size he married to
mun. What shall we say, then? In
? God forbid. And the commandich was ordained to life! I found to be unto
or is, taking occasion by the commandment,
me, and by it siew me. Was then taut which
adde death unto me? God forbid. I

Another prayer followed. MR. BEECHER'S SERMON.

I suppose you are acquainted, said Mr. Beecher, with the Bethei Mission, which is in connection with this Church, and a part of its productive work. It is true that on account of the crowded state of this church many who would attend cannot do so. There is a great popular misconception in regard to who satend here. If you call those PLAIN PEOPLE

who are possessed of only moderate means, living upon the wages which they carn from day to day, then I think there is as large a representation of plain people in this church as in any other in the city. We have persons just beginning in life. We have persons straitened in all manner of ways. This is not an aristocratic congregation. Although we have some who are

RICH,

still we have all the other classes too. At the renting of the pews, which is done in the best way we can adopt, it is true some who come here with a small sum in their hands go away unable to buy a seat. For the benefit of our English filends and his lordship, who even in Parliament alluded to me and this church obscurely. I will say this church is not conducted as the churches are in England. In Mr. Spurgeon's church, all the revenues above the expenses go to Mr. Spurgeon. I do not mean to say that Mr. Spurgeon expends the whole amount which he gets for his household; but it is discretionary with him how to use the amount. If this church's revenue is \$40,000 per annum, and all above the expenses—say \$20,000—goes to the pastor. You may rest assured the happy man has never found it out.

Whether the revenue is larger or smaller, my salary is neither more nor less, except if the revenue was less my salary would be less. [Renewed laughter.] I notice that people frequently make strange statements; not that they are vicious, but they are

homan.

Mr. Beccher next spoke in praise of the Bethel, and said it was larger and letter filled than the old building. He intimated that those who could not buy seats where they then were could buy them in the other. "You cannot crowd more in here," he said, "unless men are to be packed like

In the boxes." [Laughter.] Speaking of the manner in which the Bethel is fitted up, he said: "There is a reading-room there. We file all the papers—papers of every party and every side of religion, and even the SPORTING PAPERS.

"The Democratic and Republican keep peace there. (After a long, dramat.c pause)—I would to God that the editors would keep peace between themselves, as their papers do in our reading-room. We do not undertake to interfere with any man's religious belief. There are men who go in there to read Yukes' Spirit of the Times—I believe that is the name of it."

The reverend gentleman proceeded to explain what was done in the Betnel for the street boys of Brooklyn. "We have opened there a boys' amusement and reading-room," he continued, "for absolute street boys. If you don't know what a street boy is, you don't know the

street boys. If you don't know what a street boy is, you don't know the

ALPHABET OF RUMAN NATURE.

"There come into that room about 500 boys a week. We average about 3.0 every night. They come in by batusm, because we make them wash their hands and laces, [Laughter] It is frequently as difficult to keep them quiet as it would be to keep a menageric of wild beasts from tearing each other to pieces. It is just as much as taree or lour gentlemen can do to keep them from cating each other up."

Mr. Beecher significantly said that every one of these boys would yet have "a vote in his hand." He concluded by requesting a contribution of \$1,000 for the Bethel.

After the announcement of several notices of secular meetings, fairs, and concerts, Mr. Beecher preached a sermon on the depravity of human nature. Just before cl.slig, he said:

"I have received many letters from members of my congregation, complaining that my preaching was very editying about the blood of Christ, atonement, &c." He said he had preached a living Gospel. He had not preached a system of salvation, It was because men did not leed doctimal preaching that the church congregations generally were so thin.

Mr. Beecher closed by announcing that his grand-

thin.

Mr. Beecher closed by announcing that his grandchild was dead, and as his place could not be filled
on so short notice, there would be no evening
services.

The Texas Election.

Galveston, Dec. 5.—The best information shows that Hamilton has carried Bell, McLennan, and Williamson counties by an aggregate majority of about 2.00. Davis has carried Brazos, Collehan, and Robertson counties by an aggregate majority of 517. Fartial returns from Harris, Galveston, Travis, and Walker counties give Davis small majorities. The indications are that Cirk (Radical) is elected to Congress from the Third District, and Hayaes (Conservative) from the Fourth District, and Hayaes

Convicted of Murder.

#### YESTERDAY IN EUROPE.

Eugenie again at Home-A Carlist Leader Sentenced to Death-Preparing for the Geumenical Council-Wreck of a Suez Caual Vessel in the Dead Sea.

Paris, Dec. 5.—The Empress Eugenie has ar-rived in Paris. Elections are being held to-day for Deputies to the Corps Legislatif in the district where the result was not decided at the last elections. The oting goes on quietly, and the city remains pertect

MADRID, Dec. 5.-The Carlist chief Polo has been MADRID, Dec. 5.—The Carlist chief Polo has been convicted of treason and sontenced to death. Rumors of a Carlist insurrection continue to circulate. In the Cortes yesterday Gen. Prim said that since the outbreak of the revolution 40,000 troops had been sent to Cuba. Rowe, Dec. 5.—All the Italian Bishops except five have taken the oath of flielity to the Pope. Suez, Dec. 5.—The bark Noel, bound to Bombay, which was the first mercantile vessel to pass through the Suez Canal with a carro, was wreezed in the Red Sea, 86 miles from this port.

#### THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

Brooklyn Democrats Smashing their Ring-Mr. Jacobs as a Genuine Jeffersonian

The political "ring" in Brooklyn has become if possible more corrupt than the one in New York, so much so that the Democratic leaders, including Mavor Kaibfleisch, Alexander McCue, Mr. Kingsley, Mr. Kinsells, Congressman Barnes, Mr. Rennessy, Mr. Sprague, Mr. J. C. Jacobs, Mr. Berger, Judge Thompson, Mr. Mullen, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Carroll, and others took measures last week by prevent if possible the consummation of wicked schemes which the "ring" are preparing, and save Democracy of Kings county from utter ruin and disgrace. On Saturday evening they met in the Mayor's office, City Hail. Mayor Kalbdeisch, by unanimous consent was Chairman. After discussion Mr. Jacobs contended that the General Committee should have representatives of all classes in its runks, and that was the only way by which honest legislation could be secured in Albany next winter. At length a resolution was adopted that a committee be appointed to confer with the General Committee in relation to the reorganization of the party, so as to bring all its elements harmoniously together. The Chair then appointed the Committee. It is understood that two persons are to be appointed from each ward by the citizens to take the place of the old members. The ring, it is said, are in fayor of a reorganization of the party, as the only means of saving themselves from political death. Democracy of Kings county from utter ruin and dis-

#### PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS The Revival in the Catholic Church-The Ad-

vauce of Religion under the Ministra-tions of the Future Bishop of Springfield. Catholicity has witnessed a remarkable "revival" in one of the most thickly populated parisher years the parent Catholic church of this island. On the present pastor-who has been but lately appointed to succeed Father Quinn, who is to be ap-pointed Bishop of Springfield, Mass.—bas devolved pointed Bishop of Springfield, Mass.—has devolved the duty of conducting the exercises of the Œcumenical Council Jubilee ordered by the Pope. These rendered necessary the delivery of thirty-five lectures, which were attended by large congregations, of whom over 12,000 approached the Sacraments. To render this remarkable revival permanent, the pastor has arranged that at the early masses, as well as at the late mass, a sermon or instruction should be given. He has introduced the custom, so oppular abroad, of a course of "Advent lectures." These are delivered to crowded assemblies. The demand for opportunities of making confession has been so great that confessors attend now in the churches on three nights in the week.

## An Old Ninth Warder's Opinion of the New

Mr. James Horner, of Abingdon square, a De-mocratic candidate for Alderman in his Ward, had a truck rigged out and duly labelled with his name streets on Saturday. This candidate is of course a young man; but an old gentleman of the same name dwells in West Twenty-third street, who, believing himself to be the sole possessor of the name, and seeing the labelled truck, he indignantly tore away

seeing the labelled truck, he indignantly tore away
the paper placards, which he considered an insult to
himself. For this he was arrested and taken before Justice Dodge, at Jefferson Market, where the
following colloquy ensued:

JUSTICE—Why did you tear down the placard?
PRISONER—It fore it down with honest hands.

JUSTICE—But why did you tear it?
PRISONER—Sir, I have lived seventy years in New
York, and I have always been an honest, respectable
man, and I won't be held up to public offum and
contempt by being placarded as a candidate for Alderman.

JUSTICE-What do you mean? What's your name?
PRISONER—James Horner.
JUSTICE—Where do you live

Pursoner-No. 465 West Twenty-third street, Fiskville," New York city. JUFFICE-Ob., I see! Now this placard means an-her person, a young man who lives in Abingdon mare.

Square.

PRISONER-No. sir! This placard is meant to insult me. There is no other person of my name in

## The old gentleman was fined 50 cents.

Yesterday morning the temporary church of St. James was dedicated. The place was recently known as Mott Haven Market, and before that as a fire engine house. The building is a frame struc ture, 90x180 feet, and is distant about 200 feet from ture, 90x190 feet, and is distant about 200 feet from the railway depot. The parish contains about 5,000 people, about one-third of whom can be accommodated here. The pastor, the Rev. J. Hughes, was assisted in the services yesterday by the Rev. Father Early, deacon; Father Gargan, sub-deacon; and Father Curley, master of ceremonies. Twenty-four acolytes and altar boys from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harlem, also lent their aid. The new church edifice is to be 138:290 feet, fronting on 138th street and Alexander avenue.

The distillery seizures in Brooklyn have aroused the sensibilities of the Assessors in this city, one of whom, Mr. Jomes M. McCarten, of the Fifth District, on Saturday evening very quietly seized one in the rear basement of 145 Bowery, a few rods from his assistant's effice in Broome street. The neighbors noticed suspiciously that a large number of milk cars had been carried in laden with malt and grain.

Mr. Tayleure to-night presents a reconstructed version of "London," which is thought to be a decided improvement upon the original. The story is the same in outline, and will be illustrated by the magnificent scenery now in use, but in many points of detail the new piece will differ widely and essentially from the old.

Sunday Festivities in Hoboken. Yesterday afternoon, on the Elysian Fields Hoboken, May Rivers jumped against one Mike Silvers for \$150 a side. May won, having jumped 10 feet 5% inches, 10 feet 6% inches, against Mike's 10 feet 4% inches, 10 feet 5% inches. About \$900 changed hands on the result.

## Bad Dickey.

"Bad Dickey" is to be produced at Tammany this evening. It is a burlesque adaptation by Leon-ard Grover, Esq., and is said to be irrestibly sunny.

The Knife in the Eighteenth Ward. The Knife in the Eighteenth Ward.
Yesterday morning, at 3 o'clock, two men named James Kelly and Joseph J. Brown entered Lewis Brannigan's saloon, on the northwest corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street, and called for refreshments, which were given the D. On being asked to settle, they refused payment, whereupon they were elected by the proprietor. After putting the men out, Mr. Brannigan walked back into the kitchen attached to his saloon, when he put his hand to his side, saying that he must have burt himself against a table in the scufflie with Kelly. An examination, however, showed a long cut in his side, as little above the hip, and his clothing was saturated with blood. He was taken to the Twenty-second street Folice Station, and his wound was dressed by Dr. Steele, who pronounced it very serious. Brown returned to the saloon shortly afterward to get his hat, and was arrested. Kelly was not arrested until last evening. He gave his residence as 549 East Seventeenth street, and says he is a printer.

An inquest was held on Saturday, over the remains of Elizabeth Wood, who had been found dead in her room, 109 Aller street. The woman had stabled herself in the abdomen. Two of her paramours had a wrangle over the corpse for the possession of her furniture, but neither would take charge of the corpse. The Coroner settled the dispute by deciding to sell the stock to pay funeral expenses.

# ECKEL'S CASE APPEALED.

BURDELL MURDER LEFT IN MYSTERIOUS DARKNESS.

The Death of John J. Ecke!-His Remarks nble Career-His Connection with the Cunningham-Burdell Case-The Whiskey Frauds-His Funeral To-day. John J. Eckel, a prisoner, confined in the Al-bny Penitentiary for participation in whiskey frauds,

died of dropsy, combined with disease of the heart, in that institution at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. The death of this man recalls to public attention one of the mest tragic and mysterious murders of modern times—a destardly assassination committed

#### upward of thirteen years ago, and to this dey an unexplained mystery.

THE BURDELL MURDER. On the morning of Saturday, Jan. 31, 1857, Dr. Harvey Burdell, a dentist, was found dead and horribly mangled in his reception room, which was on the ground floor of his residence, 31 Bond street, in this city. The body was found lying upon the floor, covered and surrounded with blood. The Doctor had been strangled and stabbed, no less than fifteen wounds of a dirk appearing upon his body. He had always been supdeath Mrs. Cunningham, the housekeeper, a supposed widow, set up a claim as his wife, which was, after a prolonged litigation, disallowed by the

WHO WAS THE MURDERER? The only boarders in the house besides Dr. Bur-dell, were George V. Snodgrass, a young man of twenty years, and John J. Eckel, both of whom, with Mrs. Cunningham, were taken into custody. In the course of the inquest it was shown that Eckel sustained more intiboarder, and hence, and from other circumstances. committed the murder at the instigation of Mrs. Cunningham, in order that the latter might claim the deceased's property as his widow, to be then shared by her and Eckel. The inquest exonerated Snodgrass, but Eckel and Mrs. Cunningham were held for trial. During the pendency of the case Mrs. Cunningham improved an opportunity to absent herself from public view for a time, and then reappeared with a new-born infant, to shown to be a fraud, or a mere ruse to aid in ge

ting the property. JOHN J. ECKEL THIRTREN YEARS AGO. Eckel was then a dealer in tallow at 171 Stanton street. He was of powerful frame, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, dark eyes, and soft curly brown hair. He wore full whiskers. He was about 35 or 36 years of age at the time of the murder, but had a small bald spot on his head over which he wore a scratch. The evidence on the Inquest showed that the relations between him and Mrs. Eckel were inconsistent with virtuous principles. It was shown that Dr. Burdell was very jealous of Mr. Eckel, and that the later and Mrs. Canningham were in her bedroom together for an hour or two on the night of the murder.

The TRIAL.

Mis. Cunningham was tried separate from Eckel, and acquitted of the murder. Eckel was then released from jail on \$5,000 bail to spear for trial. On the 18th of May, 1857, the indictment against him was taken up, when, on motion of District Attorney Hall, the trial was postponed until the October term of court, the District Attorney promising then to proceed with the trial or enter a nolle proceput. The case was never taken up again. On this trial the following testimony was adduced:

DUDGE CAPRON—Is this the man who knows about he cambling affair? It has been stated here that yo

and I saw his head and shoulders; I saw his white shirt; could not say if he had his cravat on; If the may were placed in the same position I would know him; I were placed in the same position I would know him; I might be a same position I would know him; I might be a same position I would know him; I might be a same position I would know him; I might be a same position I would know him; I were an a same to the door was the largest man of the two; he came from the direction of the two minutes, could not say if the man who entered went up stairs; the man that came to the door was the largest man of the two; he came from the direction of the Bowery; I sation the stoop about my minutes, and had been there about two minutes and a half the other man came to the door; when I went away, I went about six doors below; I saw no person pass me, but one person passed toward Broadway while I was on this stoop; the two men who came up were not in company, but a short distance spart; the noise I heard was loud enough to be neard; at the time I heard men; conversing at the corner of the Bowery, and the cry could have been heard there; it was about two minutes, more or less, after the life of the corner of the bowery, and the cry could have been heard there; it was about two minutes, more or less, after the life of the loop of the lo To the 'Coroner-The man who opened the door had bushy half in front.

To Judge Capron—I think if the man spoke to me in the same manner, I should recognize his voice.

Q.—Do you know what called that man to the door? Was it from any noise you made? A.—From the time the man entered I made no noise to autract attention. I did not hear the half door close, as I left immediately. I retreated down the steps sidew ys, lest he should assault me, and he laid to the door so as to be about six inches wide when I went down. When he first came, he had not should suppose him to be a man about 40 years old. To the Coroner-From the giance I had at the man, I should suppose him to be a man about 40 years old. The Coroner ordered Eckel to be placed in one of the rooms with several other persons, and then requested McFarreil to see if he could recognize either of those present as the man who came to the door in his sairt sieves and ordered him off the stoop. Although, to his knowledge, he had never before seen Eckel, he himmediately pointed him out as bearing the nearest resemblance of any one in the room to this man, but he could not positively identify him as being the man.

This announcement created considerable excilement among those present.

In reply to questions put by Judge Capron he said: I had no trouble the selecting him from among the others, he was the man standing by the bed; as soon as I took a square took at him I did not look at anything else. As coon as I looked at him he attracted my attention. I should have known the man again who came to the door had I seen him twenty years after.

Judge Capron—I wish merely to show that nothing had been done to Eckel to signalize him as a man to be picked out; that's all.

Witness resumed: I did not know till I came down stears before a grant who came to the door had I seen him twenty years after.

Eckel 's subsequent Carrer.

Eckel 's subsequent Carrer.

Eckel sank again into the obscurity from which the tragic event had taken him; and it was not until late last year that he once more, and for the last time, becarae conspicuous as one of the prime operators in the infamous whiskey fraud cases, in which Baissiell and himself were principals. After a long and full trial Eckel was found guilty of the charge of illicit distilling and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary on the first court of the indictment. Sentence on the remaining counts was suspended until he had fully served the term imposed for the first.

A FORTUNE WON AND LOST.

It is said that he amassed a fortune in his regular ECKEL'S SUBSEQUENT CARRER.

A FORTUNE WON AND LOST.

It is said that he amassed a fortune in his regular business, and was supposed to be worth about \$300,000 when he gave it up. He died a benkrupt, being about \$40,000 in debt over and above his means of liquidation. He leaves no family, and has only a few distant relatives. The cause of his death was heart disease and dropsy, symptoms of which developed themselves about ten days ago. Efforts were being made to procure his pardon from Govvernment. He was about forty-five or fitty years of age, and was born in New Jersey. His remains will be int reed in Greenwood to-day.

#### NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1869. THE REFORMATION OF TAMMANY.

Fun in the Nineteenth Ward-Jacob Cohen's New Striking Party-Cohen Resolves him-self into a Striking Committee of One-How he Made and Unmade Candidates-Rich Political Reading. The Hon. Jacob Cohen, after his awful beating

n the race for the Supervisorship in the last elecon, got it into his noddle that Tammany had count ed bim out. This was undoubtedly true. Therefore Jacob received the sympathy of all honest citi-zens when he announced that he was about to make s fight for his rights. Instead, however, of doing his, he struggled to regain some of the money which he had foolishly spent in bribery and corrup-tion. He recovered \$500, but whether any fool sent him back any other sum we do not know. At all events, his success in the corruption line was by no means commensurate with his idiotic expectations, and he has now hit upon the very original plan of organizing a party of strikers, under the equally original title of the "New Tammany Hall Demoeratic Reform Association," to further his ends. Nobody but Cohen would have struck upon such a brilliant plan of campaigning, and surely nobody but Cohen would have managed it in the ridiculously absurd manner in which it has been managed so far. It is intensely funny.

On last Tuesday night the new organization met in Terrace Garden, Mr. Jacob Coben in the chair, and nominated Mr. James E. Coulter for Police Justice, Mr. James Cunningham for Alderman, and Mr. Patrick H. Kearney for Assistant Alderman. These ing voice, and more ver, Mr. Cohen himself delivered a speech highly eulogistic of Mr. Kearney, as "the best young man in New York; one whom every honest citizen should support," &c., and announced that this gentleman should not be assessed a cent. On the next afternoon, appointing himself a striking committee of one, Mr. Coben called upon Mr. Coulter for an assessment of \$500, but didn't get it. Immediately afterward he visited Judge Stemmler and demanded \$500 as a condition of his nomination for Civil Justice. Cohen added that he intended to run special boxes in every District. In his own account of the interview, Judge Stemmler says:

repudiating Mr. Kearney. No nominee was put up for School Trustee.

On Saturday the Association met sgain in the same place, Mr. Jacob Cohen still in the chair, and Mr. Weeks Culver having been," seen." in the mean time, ie was nominated for School Trustee. A new set of posters were printed and pasted up, and anybody who cares to take the trouble may go and see the two posters side by side all over the district. It is rumored that there is to be another meeting of the Association to night, and that another set of candidates is to be nominated.

Mr. Chaha said we hisseally posterday, that he intended to repudiate Mr. Juch on election day, and work and vote for Mr. Kearney. What has become of Masterson's \$500 is not known, but it is certain that Mr. Jacob Cohen has bought a new horse and wiggon since he received it. Evidently there is a method in his madness. Can Tammany improve on this?

## THE HORRORS OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Water! .Water! Force it Down Me! O Death! Hurry, Hurry !"-Hideous Picture from a Death-Bed-Death Three Months

after the Bite of a Rabid Dog.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Observer, Nov. 22.

John W. Alexander was bitten by a rabid John W. Alexander was bitten by a rabid dog as long ago as the night of the 20th of last August. White Mr. A. was walking along Third street, a dog ran out of an alley, and without even a prementiory bark; ellently but flercely seized him by the calf of the leg, bling clear through the boot. Mr. Alexander kicked him off, but the dog came at him again, and bit his hand, the teeth meeting through it. He did not know at the time that the dog was mad. He sought professional advice, but was assured by the physician that he was in no danger. The scratches and wounds healed quickly, and he thought no more about the wound until last Tuesday night, when, after being luitated a member of the Ashland Lodge of Good Templars, he experienced, on taking a drink of water, a most unpleasant feeling in his throat.

On Wednesday afternoon, when attempting to take a glass of water, he could not drink. He then suspected the cause of his sickness and determined to fully test it. He tried to force water into his mouth with a spoon, but his arm gave a spasmodic jerk, sending the spoon flying through the sir, and he leil back unnerved and wild and sick.

From Thursday morning he suffered terribly until the tine of his death. He howled, and snarled, and barked like a doc. He clawed and scratched at the bed-clothing until it was almost torn in shreds. Spasms and convulsions succeeded each other, racking his tortured body and causing him to foam at the mouth like a wild and rabid salmai, and in his frenzy the veins swelled as if about to burst, and blood gushed in streams from his mouth and no-trils. The bed on which he was held down by strong men was saturated through and through by the crimson stream.

He was conscious nearly the entire time, and devoted and self-sacrideing, he firmly insested that none of his agontzed and weeping relatives should be allowed to come near him, as he was a fraid that he might injure them. His father, who had been absent, arrived just before his death, but to being told that he had come he exclaimed. Don't

"Water! water! force it down me! On dead in hurry, hurry, hurry!"

His attendant physicians, who had done all in their power to alleviate his sufferings, again administered chloroform most coplously, and its soothing and pan-deadening effects came with thrice blossed power, breaking the force of the last fearful moments of suffering, and the vietim of hydrophobia escaped from his fortures at a quarter past 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

over remain creek.

The total assessed valuation of Westchester county
this year is about \$53,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000.

Morrisania has just erected and elegantly furnished
a neat Town Hall, at a cost of \$52,000. It was formally
opened on Saturday.

## NEW JERSEY.

Patrick Hines, of Hudson City, who had been struck by a fragment of rock while blasting on the Paterson and Newark Railroad, died on Saturday.

An illicit distillery on the canal, in Broad street, Newark, was seized on Saturday by the revenue officers. A fashionable Newark hatter is said to be the proprietor. The Hoboken police indulged in a game of sheep stealing from each other, but then fearing exposure, they midd a present of the stolen animals to St. Mary's Hospital.

stealing from each other, but then fearing exposure, new made a present of the stolen animals to St. Mary's Hospital.

Although a large concourse gathered on the Paterson race course on Saturday to witness a contest between D. Leary's b. g. Jubba and J. Hinchman's ch. c. Boston for \$2,000, there was no race, Mr. Hinchman having paid forfels, the track being frezen.

Sergeant Voeller went to Hackensack bridge on Saturday with a section of the Hudson County Artillery to free two hundred rounds with a view of rashing the body of Lane, who was drowned from a train on Monday night. A case is to be made up against the New Jersey Hailroad Companyon behalf of the widow.

The first curling match of the season was played on the ire of the Paterson curling pond on Saturday, J. R. Smith, \*sip, and Mr. Flyun, of the Paterson Cluo, played a two-banded game against Alex. Philip, skip, of the Thistic Club, of New York, and Jamieson, of Paterson. The Smith party scored 13, against 7 for the Thistic Club, of New York, and Jamieson, of Paterson. The Smith party scored 13, against 7 for the Thistic Club, of New York, and Samieson of Paterson. The Smith party scored 13, against 7 for the Thistic Club, of New York, and Samieson, on Saturday afternoon, by a sorrowing out a sunterce of five years and six months in the State Prison at Trenton, was conveyed to his home in Toronto, Canada, on Saturday afternoon, by a sorrowing mother. Whitby described from the Rritish aimy in Canada and joined Mosby's guerillas during the late war, at the close of which he returned North, but was arrested and convicted of a burglary in Morris county.

We have the best of authority—the police—for asserting that the Hon. Richard Crocker, Sheriff O'Brien's candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-first Ward, has registered his name in the Twentieth Ward so that he may be enabled to vote on Tuesday for Larry O'Brien, the Sheriff's brother, who us a candidase for Alderman in the latter ward.

## NULLIFYING THE BALLOTS.

INTERESTING INTERIOR VIEW OF 19TH WARD POLITICS.

The Sheriff's whole Office Led by the Sheriff Brother—Registering in the Twentieth Aldermanic District—How a Prize Fight-er's Brother and a Dog Fight r Rule the Elections—Candidates Bought and Sold— Interesting Reading for the Citizens of New York.

Probably the most exciting contest of Tues day's election will be in the upper districts of the city, and taken as a whole, that in the Nineteenth Ward will be the hottest not only of this election but of any previous one within the recollection of

nomination of Hugh Moore, the brother of Rocky Moore, the prize-fighter, for Alderman. Terry, in revenge, has had Mr. James Cunningham nominated for the same position by another organization, and is throwing all his influence in his favor. One J. O'Donohue is working heart and soul for Moore. The grand fight is between O'Donohue and Farley for the control of Tammany Hall in the ward, with a view to certain fat posi-

tions in the future for themselves.

Mozart Hall nominated Mr. Thomas Duffy for Alderman, and Mickey Far, a dog fighter, a rough, and resident of the Twenty-first Ward, for Assistant Alderman. Fay has "thrown" Duffy, and has gone in with Moore to defeat Mr. Patrick H. Kearney, the candidate of the respectable citizens of the ward, who is sure of election if he gets a square deal. Moore in return has "thrown" Hinck, the Tammany candidate for Assistant Alderman and a lager bee saloon keeper, and has gone in with Fay to defeat Cunningham and Duffy.

The entire ward swarms with repeaters. It is estimated that at least 1,500 fraudulent votes are reristered in the 20th Aldermanic District. There are Presidential election. In the 8th District about immensely in the majority. Mickey Fay, who is a protege of Sheriff O'Brien, went to the Jackson Club and made an offer of \$20 a piece for all the re-peaters they could spare. This offer was accepted. The Jackson Club is the largest and best organized gang of repeaters in the city, and Mickey thus made a very heavy flank movement on Terry. A police-officer heard Fay say that these fellows had cost him \$1,000 already, and that he wanted to get half of it back. It was in accordance with this that a caucus was called at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Judge Stemmler's private room, in the Yorkville Police Court, in Fifty-seventh street, between Lexington and Third avenues There were present Stemmler, Fay, Cunningham, and one Charles Kruzer, a tool of Fay's. Fay offered Stemmier the use of his repeatesr for \$1,800. A stermy session followed, and the cau-cus adjourned without accomplishing anything. ikely that they will accept the offer before to-night O'Donohue, who is a well-known tea merchant, has charge of the Moore-Fay gang. Moore, Fay, and O'Donobue went to the leaders of the Republi-can (Twenty-second street) organization of the can (Twenty-second street) organization of the Nineteenth Ward, and offered Dr. Robinson and Henry C. Periev \$2,000 if they run an Ahlerman for the purpose of drawing votes from Cunningham, and thereby electing Moore. Messrs. Robinson and Perley refused. They then went to the Twenty-eighth street (Dr. Thomas) organization of the same party in this Ward, and made them the same offer. It seems that it was accepted here, because no mention was made of a candidate until after Moore's and Fay's visit, and then Mr. Leland was nominated.

Adolph Levenger also, a prominent member of the same Republican organization, was nominated for Civil Justice at the same time, and he shortly atterward found. It was a regular Colt's navy revolver, one barrel only empty.

Likkly To Get His Deskets.

The Custom House officer surrendered his prisoner to officer Carl, who took him to the station one to officer Carl, who took him to the station of the foundation of the was running himself. The object of nominating Levenger was to draw the German vote from command in the levinger (HD. which had been formed in his support only a few which had been formed in his support only a few which had been formed in his support only a few which had been formed in his support only a few when he entered the room the night after making the speech, and hissed him clear out into the street. Poor Hinck was nominated to draw the German vote to Moore, but he himself is left without upport by the latter.

On Saturday evening a gang of forty boys from the Twenty-first Ward, under the leadership of the Twenty-first was a horder of the former districts Bill Ward, the Superior Court to the Sher Nineteenth Ward, and offered Dr. Robinson and

the Twenty-first Ward, under the leadership of Steve O'Brien, a brother to the Sheriff, and James Glarry, alias "Jimmy the Jiam," began at the East side, and after they had got through there went over to the Sixth avenue and completed the Job. In one of the former districts Bill Ward, the Superior Court officer, exchanged salutations with one of the registrars. gave his alias, went out and returned immediately and gave another. Both were put down All the boys were, curiously enough, 22 years of age, each and every one of them lived with either his uncle or his sister.

Many residences were given in open lots; one said he lived at \$25 Lexington avenue, and another at 45 Kast Forty-sixth street, neither of which numbers exist. Very iew of them knew how to spell their bogus names. For instance, James Earle spelled his "Erl," and Mr. Birdsall, his "Berdsill." The leaders did not hesitate when their tools blundered like this to correct them.

Patrick Campbell, a clerk in the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Isjand, on Friday and Saturdry brought over fitteen hospital bummers, who have no right to vote, to the polly place in Sixty-first street, between First avenue and Avenue A and registened every one of them. The inapector here is John Plaggier, who has been indicted by the grand jury for stuffing the ballot boxes with two policemen at the last November election. About 30 are registered from the block in Frifty-fourth street, between First avenue and the river, although there is no house there but the one, occupied by Detective Lambrecht of the 19th Watd police, and there are only two votes in that house.

In the Fourteenth District 106 repeaters are known to be registered by the police, every one of whom will be streated as soon as they attempt to vote. The Twenty-second District swarms with the second-drels, under the leadership of the notrotons "Bull" Mann, who was shot at a previous election by Sergeant Policy, of the police, for unpertaking to play the same game he is at now. The Sergeant say that he will not h

Mr. Andrew Lynch, of Little Neck, has taken charge of Fashion race course.

A daily line of stramers are soon to run between Port Jefferron and Bridgenort, Conn.

The Queens county Judges are to have a fixed salary of \$1,000 a year, and the Surrogate \$2,500.

Burke, the respited murderer of Thomas Cane, at Hunter's Point, was taken to Sing Sing on Saturday.

Charles Linamen, late Assistant Postmaster at Bayside, has vanished, leaving his family and unsettled accounts. Mr. Charles Hillman has been appointed in has place.

# Messrs. William and George Carson's flooring and plantog mill in Cincinnati was burned yesterday.

A fire in the village of Fairburg, Ill, on Friday night, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property. Severa stores were burned. tores were burned.

The Mousam House, Kennebunk, Me., was burned on Friday night, and Dane's block was considerably usingged. Loss, \$10,000.

The old St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on Sussex atrect, Jersey City, was burned on Sustered, persey City, was burned, persey City, was burned, persey City, was burned, persey City, was burned, persey C The fire in Topcka, Kansas, was more disastrous than at first supposed. All the records of the Land Of-fice and the journals of the Liouse of Representatives were leastroyed. SUNDAY IN HOBOKEN.

Gong of Ruffans in a Street Fight with Policemen-Fifteen or Twenty Shots Fired -Capture of One of the Gang and their

A gang of bungling burglars from this city nade a raid on Hoboken during Saturday night, and essayed some heavy work for which they were cleartoo inexperienced, and finding themselves foiled resorted to a free use of pistels against the police of Roboken, creating a wild excitement in the streets of that quiet town at an unduly early hour yesterday

It appears that the private watchman at the offices of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company on Ferry street, near Hudson, is in the habit of locke-ing himself in one or the other of the offices of the company's building, and leaving three dogs to do service outside. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, he was in the cashier's office, when he heard one of his dogs, an ngly little canine of the bull species, give a strange moan or cry in the hall without. This was followed by a slight ratting of the lock or latch of the door, as if some one was trying it. The watchman, an old man named Derundy, stepped to the door, and without opening, demanded who was there. He got no reply, but heard a muffled tread on the stairs without, which he supposed to be his big dog going down. THE POLICE SPOT THE BURGLARS.

About fifteen minutes after this circumstance policeman called at the office and informed Derundy there was a suspicious looking gang of fellows outside and in the vicinity of the office, and then recalled the above circumstance, and on going dead. He had been stranglod by the operators, pre-paratory to further demonstrations. The policeman reported the affair at the station house, when the Sergeant in charge sent him two more men, with instructions to keep watch of the fellows. At this time, the suspicious chaps, five in number, were congregated on the sidewalk in They had an enormous jimmy, nearly as large as a crowbar, which they had laid down near the office stairway. The officers endeavored to keep watch of his to see who should attempt to get it, but the burglars were too smart for them and suc-

PISTOL PRACTICE IN THE NIGHT. Finding themselves spotted and closely watched, the gang came out of Ferry street and started up Hudson, Officers Kivlin, Dooly and Jacobus following them. When near Second street, seeing that they were followed, the providers began firing back at the officers, pointing their pistols over their shoulders. When they had fired four shots, the officers made an effort to close up on them and arrest them. At this the gang stopped under a lamp-post at the corner of Second street, and as the officers approached fired a regular volley at them, fortunately hitting none of them. The officers returned the fire, but with equal lack of effect. The gang then scattered, and began running in various directions, the officers after them, and both partics firing wildly.

A CAPTURE.

Officer Carl, hearing the fushisde, came down Hudson street to see what was the matter. At the corner of Fourth street he met one of the fugitives and ordered him to halt. The chap replied with a pistol shot, that whistled unpleasantly near the officer's head, and then ran down towards the Hamburg dock. The gates of that inclosure happening to stand open he ran in, when he suddenly found himself in the arms of the Custom House night watchman, who was just coming out to see what the shooting meant. The watchman held his prisoner tight, while the latter attempted to get his pistol cocked to shoot his captor. The watchman threatened to blow his brains out if he fired, where upon he flung his pistol over the fence, where it was afterward found. It was a regular Colt's navy revolver, one barrel only empty.

LIERLY TO GET HIS DESERTS. A CAPTURE.

## A SEVENTH WARD MURDER.

Peaceable Citizen Beaten and Mortally Stabbed by a Grug of River Thieves— Murder without Provocation. Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning,

at 630 Water street, corner of Scammel, in a place kept by Dennis Kelly, a quict, well-conducted Irishman, a tremendous knocking of the door in Scammel street was heard, which was followed by its being burst in by five of the biggest rowdies the city can produce, namely, W. McQuade, John Kelly, James Mechan, Anthony Gillespie, John Ridley. This result having been obtained, the door of the store was next smashed in; but when Mr. Kelly presented himself, they sneaked off. As they were talling out, Gillespie muttored, "Kelly, if I get you on the sidewalk, I'll knock the light of yer."

At half-past two, as some Jersey friends were quit-ting the house, the gang appeared again. The leader, Gillespie, carried in his hand the rung of a cart-wheel, with which he struck Kelly. The latter attempted, in self-defence, to use a revolver, but a the moment that he cocked it, it was knocked out of his hands, and a rush was made for the till.

Michael McQuade, a brother of one of the ruffians,

was seated on the counter, and was able to recognize the gang. He fortunately had presence of mind enough to turn off the gas. Kelly, while pushing Ridley into the street, stepped out to the sidewalk. While tiere his assailants surrounded him. The eight Jerseymen fled to the right and left. A blow from behind with the great wheel-rung, six pounds, stretched him on the pavement. His

head was then clubbed and kicked. He was stabbed in one eye, and his nose was slit open with a bowicknife. Another cut was given at the back of his head, extending from ear to ear. The murderers took to flight after these exploits.

The slarm of murder was raised; but the attack had been so sudden that the aid of the police could not be obtained. The brother of Kelly arrived from Boston that evening, after a nine years' separation. While he was looking for his brother he found him to all appearances dead, and coplously vo miting blood on the sldewalk.

At 4 o'clock in the atternoon yesterday his life was despaired of, and he received extreme unction at the hands of his priest.

Anthony Gillespie, aged 21, of 311 Madison street, a wharf thief, lately arrived from Sing Sing, was lodged at Madison street station hast night, as well as John Ridley, aims "The Rigger," of 656 Water street. in one eye, and his nose was sht open with a bowie

Both Houses of Congress will have a quorum to-

Treatury are printed.

The Hon. Horace Greeley is trying to get his "On to Specie Payment" theory into the Message and Secretary Boutweil's report.

C. H. Needles, Jr., of Philadelphia, arrived in Washington vesterday with a petition two miles long, asking Congress to concede the rights of belligerents to Cubs.

Senator Drake has prepared a bill to prohibit the supreme Court from setting aside any act or joint resoution of Congress on the ground of slieged unconstitutionality.

## NOW THE PULPIT SPEAKS.

THE RICHARDSON CASE AS VIEWED BY THE CLERGYMEN.

The Rev. O. R. Frothingham's Explanation

The Rev. O. B. Frothingham's Explanation—Cailed to the Deathbed of a Parishlouer—The Urgent Necessity for the Napital Geremony—Charity Covering a Multitude of Sins—Apology for the Dead.

The Rev. Dr. O. B. Frothingham preached yesterday morning in Lyric Hall. Referring to the part which he took in the marriage, at the Astor House, of Mr. Richardson and Mrs. McFarland, he said he had done what he considered his duty. Mr. Richardson was one of his parishioners, not very often present at the services, it is true, owing probably to this frequent absences from the city, but his frequent absences from the city, but Mr. Richardson sent his paster a written request that he should visit him at his death-bed, was it not the duty of that paster to hasten to him? On seriving at the Astor House he found Mr. Beecher there, and with Mr. Beecher, who represented the more orthodox portion of Mr. Richardson's friends, he joined in the nuptial ceremony. He listened to and the friends of the two gave of their relations and conduct to each other and to Mr. McFarland.

He could not say of any knowledge of his own that Mr. Richardson was innocent, but that he had judged this to be the case from the statements of gentlemen whom he thought truthful and trustworthy; and he had according to the country of the case from the statements of gentlemen whom he thought truthful and trustworthy; and he had according to the case of the case cordingly joined in conducting the marriage services, as any Christian clergyman would do under like circumstances. He had been assured that the divorce procured by Mrs. McFarland in Indiana was valid, and was further told by some of the physicians at the dying journalist's bedside that it was best that land previous to this affair; had never even seen her, but rehed for the course to pursue upon the assurances of friends that occupied high and resin law that an accused person should be considered innocent until he was proved guilty; and a maxim

THE REV. J. M. PULLMAN ON THE TRACEDT.

The Rev. J. M. Pullman preached yesterday in the Universalist Church in Thirty-fifth sirred, near Sixth avenue, his subject being "Natural Justice and Secial Order." He made the late Richardson McFarland tragedy the burden of his theme, and took the ground that a libertine was a greater foe to social order than a murderer. He considered Mr. Richardson a libertine, and though he did not seek to extenuate the crime of McFarland, he thought him less an enemy to society than his victim. Mr. Pullman then enlarged upon the sanctity of the ismity, and the wickedness of invading its precincts, and observed that through all the eulogiums passed upon Mr. Richardson by the two clergymen who attended his marriage and inneral, there appeared an undercurrent of apology, both for his acts and for the position which they had taken.

WOMAN THE GLORY OR THE SHAME OF MAN. THE REV. J. M. PULLMAN ON THE TRAGEDY.

WOMAN THE GLORY OR THE SHAME OF MAN.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT HAULED OVER THE COALS.

The Rev. Robert Collyer of Chicago preached in the Unitarian Church in Washington yesterday. Recreated a great sensation by denouncing Vice-President Collar, saying that the Vice-President was a hypocrite for attacking polygamy in Utah while he sympathized with adultery in New York. This was in allusion to the Richardson affair.

THE BURIAL OF RICHARDSON. Illn, Mass., at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, accom-panied by the funeral party from New York. The scrvices were in the Congregational Church, the Rev. Luther Keene officiating. The remains were exposed to view during the service, and at its con-clusion were deposited in a tomb in the old burg-ing ground until spring, when they are to be re-moved to the new cemetery, and placed beside those of his first wife.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Matilda Joraleman, 77 years of age, is miss-ing from the house of Mrs. Stevens, 176 Newark avenua. Jersey City. Mr. Henning, a young Baltimerean artist, is taking a clay model of Henry Ward Beecher. A marble bu-is to be copied therefrom, and erected in Flymouth Church.

BROOKLYN.

Mr. James Lanigan, the expert newspaper counter, is dangerously it at his residence in Brooklyn.

The Government is about to levy upon the real estate in the Fifth Ward in which the illicit stills were found on Friday.

Messra. Brenzinger and Delmar were declared the winners of the prizes at the Brooklyn Chess Club at the close of the tournament on Saturday evening last.

Yesterday afternoon, two of the large four-story brick buildings in course of construction by Moses S. Reach, under the hill, on Furnan street, foot of Cranberry street, fell with a crash.

The 6 o'clock A. M. boat from New York to States Island, has been discontinued for the winter.

The Seguine homestead, comprising fifty acres, with dwelling and out houses in the village of Anna-dale, has just been purchased by Mr. J. C. Pierson, of New York, for \$25,000.

# New York, for \$5,000. Mary C. Clark, of Tomkinsville, a glantess, and wife of a dapper little fellow named Bernard J. Clark, was sent to Richmond prison on Saturday for fitteen days, for slap ling her husband's face. Mary is Bernard's third better half, and as she refused to share the same couch with nim the night previous, he remonstrated, when she glauped his face, as ing at the same wives to their death, and knowing this, was too sharp to be the third yictim.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN Reddy the Blacksmith, leading a gang of forty re-peaters, registered by the wholesale on Saturday. Jacob Schilling, who had been clushed by his lager beer wagon, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital. The total registry on Friday and Saturday was 17,462, making 160,733 names on the books throughout the city.

yestorday.

The women who propose to reform society and right the wrongs of humanity, met on Saturday and talked about male filtre.

Paul Du Chaillu, the great African traveller, will describe the gorilla to-morrow evening, in the Bereau Baptist church in Bedfold street. The bark Edith Rose from Havana, and the bri-amilia from Kingston, Jamaica, arrived at quarantia on Saturday with yellow fever on board. John Hardy's election truck was guarded on Sat-urday night by the bolice of the Twentieth Ward to raye it from burning at the hands of the opposition.

The question for discussion before the Sacred Science Society to-night is "Should Children the Educa-ted at Public Expense." See advertisement. Ex-Deputy Collector Blatchford has been brought om Montreal, whitier he had fied. He claims that he as been made the scapegoat for other persons whom e will expose.

Thomas Smith, while under the influence of liquor walked into the water at the Hartford pier at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He was rescued by officer Pas. The Rev. Dr. McCosh, President of Prin College, will lecture this evening, in Wester church, West Twenty-second street, on "The setton of ideas and its influence on the mind."